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TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Items of Interest to Readers Clipped

From Arizona Papers.

showered upon him last Monday at the depot, when he boarded the train for

San Diego, Cal. where he goes to wed

Miss Jennie Crepin, formerly a resident of our city. Miss Jennie is the daughter of Mr. Cronin, formerly of

A final distribution was made today in

have cattle that will not pull through

where alfalfa hay is worth \$3 per ton

manufacture

Sentinel.

ring."-

pany, who went on a visit to Chicago,

two weeks ago, returned on yesterday's

Probate Judge McDonald, on the 13

The family of Mr. Theodore Welisch

so well and favorably known to all old

past several years, to San Francisco

possess unusual talent in that direc-

friends in Tucson and southern Arizona

is now in progress. The new arrivals

under Captains Martelle and Huffman.

-The garrisoning of Fort Huachuch

infantry,

ald's with them .- St. John's Herald.

The good wishes of the friends of Special Deputy Collector Haynes were No. 33.

SUCCESSFULLY "HOLDS UP" AND TAKES IN ANOTHER STAGE.

A Crime Rare in Arizona But Common in ttox Taken But the Passengers Not Molested.

Associated Press Dispatenes.)

and Weaverville stage was robbed this evening one mile and a half from Redding by a masked highwayman. The homes" robber was armed with a double barrelled shot gun. He demanded Wells-Fargo's box but did not molest the passure of the grand jury that it should pay no at-Fargo's box but did not molest the pasbox the robber told the driver to give tention to that part af the attorney gen-his regards to the "Dear people of Red-eral's instructions which introduces turned that the cigars had not been ding." A posse is in pursuit of the highwayman whose plunder was small.

#### ESCAPED FROM SIRERIA.

#### Convict Stowaway Found on the Empress of India.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19. — The steamship Empress of India, which left okohama at 3:30 p. m., Oct. 1 reached Victoria at 4:20 this morning, and after a brief stop proceeded to this port where she arrived at 11:25 this morn

When the vessel had been but a way was unearthed. He was Demetrus Cohopitski, and was a Siberian convict. He had been sentenced to sixteen years' exile in Siberia, but after six years of almost quendurable hardships he had succeeded in making his escape into China. He made his way to the coast and managed to secrete himself on the Empress of India. The passengers took much compassion on the unfortunate man, and with the aid of the officers, made the passage to Canada as comfortable as possible for him.

The steamer brings forty-one bags of mail and 164 tons of general cargo. On September 24, while proceeding to Shanghai a terrible typhoon struck the essel, but no damage was done.

Japanese exchanges received by the

On September 14 the bark Arches of New Cowang was totally wrecked dur-ing a typhoon at the entrance of Negaski barbor. All on board perished, The crew of the vessel was composed

# READY TO FIGHT FOR HIS BRIDE.

Consent. 1), man, tia., Oct 19.-John Hester, aged 14, brother of the yard master aged 14, brother of the yard master whose exploits have frequently appeared. This order shall be in force until the in print, has been paying attention to further order of this court.

Miss Alice Cobb. aged 12. She lives near Dublin and is a dashing and buxom lassie. This courtship progressed smoothly until Sunday, when young that she consent to his marrying her daughter at once. She stubbornly reused and ordered him out of the house. Special to THE REPUBLICAR.]

Lost night he made his appearance again in a semi-intoxicated condition, stending as he said, to take the ge whip a whole army. Mrs. be entered the kitchen and began flour--hing a hugh pistol. She endeavored to flee, but the way was barred by ilester, who stood at the entrance with a pistol pointed at her breast. Seeing that her life was in his hands, she consent for and in half an hour the young couple were man and wife.

### AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

#### An Infant Sent to Prison With Its Con vict Mother.

WHITEHALL, N. Y. Oct. 19. Sandy Hill today Mrs. Alice Harvey of the city was sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for three years on her plea of guilty of assault in the first degree Girt Friday. on Pat Garrison, whom she accused of drowning her husband in Lake Champlain about three weeks ago.

A feature of this case is that Mrs.

Harvey has an infant under one year penitentiary. That raises an interesting question. Can the keeper of a prison receive within its walls a person at under sentence even if that person is the infant of a convict mother, born in freedom and innocent of and

#### A COW CAUSED THE WRECK. Engine and Thirteen Cars Thrown From

#### the Track. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 19. - A

freight wreck occurred on the Atlantic a Pacific near Navajo Springs last night. it a slight curve on the road a cow was poticed lying on the track, but not won enough for the engineer to stop he train, although he whistled "down brokes." The engine and thirteen cars of merchandise for California were The engineer miraculously escaped with only slight bruises and uts, but Fireman Ed Clark was caught and hart internally, A "shoo-fly" track was immediately set around the wreek and trains are not delayed.

### THE HECLA MISSING.

### Fears Entertained That She Has Foun-

dered in the Gale. VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 .- The four-musted schooner Olga arrived yesterday from Yokohama with 1,066,500 pounds of tea. he reported that the Hecla sailed for Vanco ver with a cargo of tea four days of ore he did, and fears are entertained that she foundered in the terrific gale which raged on September 14 and the two following days.

### Attempt to Kill The President of Nic-

aragua. Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 19 .- An attempt was made by a corporal of the pulsee guard named Perez, to assasduste President Sacasa, Perez was caght on top of the roof over the presisleeping apartments. He had already made an opening in the roof. acasa was awakened by the noise by the would-be assassin, but allowed him to coatinue his work. deat reproved him severely, and then, and shot rabbits.

THE MASKED ROBBER although he could have shot him, he called his body guard and had Perez

#### Gov. Steele's Oklahoma Report

GUTARIE, O. T., Oct. 19.—Gov. Steele's first report is made to the public. He opining the Cherokee lands and Crime Rare in Arizona But Common in urgently recommends a different mode than that used recently in opening town sites to settlement. Speaking of open-ing lands on the western border, the Governor says: "Unless arrangements are made to throw them open next spring in time for settlers to put in REDDING, Cal., Oct. 19.—The Redding crops for next year it will mean hard-ship, destruction, sickness and death among hundreds of settlers who have been long on its borders waiting for

#### The Jury Instructed.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19 .- This afternoon party considerations as a reason for ac- made by them and that 20,000,000 fraud-

### THE CANAL SUIT.

#### Order In Reference to the Same Issued by Judge Kibby.

Judge Kibby will probably be at and had been sent east, whence they Florence by Tuesday next, and three were reshipped. days thereafter his decision in the wellknown and long-continued canal suit will be published.

Pending his decision the following order that will be of interest to every short time at sea an interesting stowa- farmer in Salt river valley has been is

> In the District Court of the Third Judicial District in and for the County of Maricopa, Territory of Arizona. M. Wormser, et al, vs. Salt River

> Valley Canal Co., No. 708. It is now ordered that the order of this court heretofore made herein on the third day of September, A. D. 1889,

be, and the same is modified in this

That Wm. Standage, the commis-sioner by said order of September 3, 1889, appointed, be and he is hereby directed to distribute the water in Salt river among those who are entitled to the same, and who are supplied therewith by means of the several canals and ditches mentioned in the proceedings in this case in the following order that steamer relate the following interesting is to say: to those thereof who have need therefor from time to time, the amount necessary for their several requirements, supplying those first who first made valid appropriations of water, and next others in the order of time in which they severally made their appropriations, the older being given

the preference. And for the purpose of ascertaining With a Pistol He Secures Her Mother's the order of priority said commission is now hereby authorized to summon and hear the testimony of witnesses, and to examine records, deeds and other doc-

#### Joseph H. Kibbey, Judge. Solomonville, Arız., Oct. 16, 1891.

### A LIVELY TOWN.

GILA BEND, A. T., Oct. 19 .- Travelers passing through Gila Bend think it a duli, slow little place, and even wonder how people live here. If they would to do was busy preparing suppor when make a few inquiries they would find that it is far from dull, During the week ending October 17, three carloads of hay, one of barley, one of hardware, one of canned goods and one of lumber were received, besides a large amount scatted to the marriage. A minister was of "way" freight. This shows that this section of the country is awake and

pushing steadily ahead. Mr. Masten, son of W. C. Masten, ar rived Thursday from Kansas City and went on to the Wolfley dam, where his father is superintending the rock work

Superintendent Rankin, accompanied by Mrs. Rankin, returned from Phænix Thursday and went out to the Silver

Freight business on the Southern Pacific is very lively, and an extra engineer has been placed on the "helper' at Gila Bend, the work being too heavy The court directed the sheriff to for one crew. There are thirteen crews take the child with the mother to the on the divison between Tueson and Yuma and all of these kept busy.

Mrs. R. H. Hiett returned Sunday from a trip to Colton, Cal.

C. H. Light, of the Laluz Vineyard and Orchard company, was in town the dierest consequences. A single in-Sunday superintending the unloading of a car of hay for the East Riverside

T. L. Shultz, of Phoenix, is in Gila Bend representing the Fidelity Building and Loan association of Denver.

Peculiarities of Lichens. The lichen is remarkable for the great age to which it lives, there being good grounds for believing that they endure as long as a hundred years. Their growth is exceedingly slow, almost be yond belief, indicating that only a little nourishment is necessary to keep them alive. In a dry time they have the power to suspend growth altogether, renewing it again at the fall of rain. This peculiarity alone is enough to make the lichen a vegetable wonder, as it is a property possessed by no other species of plant. Another interesting fact about lichens is that they grow only where the air is free from dust and smoke. They may be said to be a sure indication of the purity of the air, as they are never found growing in cities and towns, where the atmosphere is impregnated with dust, soot, smoke and

### Disappointment.

"Of cawse you liked deah old Lunnon?" said Goslin to Sappy, when the latter returned from his first run across "No, deah boy; I was rathaw disap pointed, doneher know."

"Aw2" "Yass. The fact is, Lunnon isn't quite so English as New York."-Harper's Bazar.

### An Insingation.

Hostetter McGinnis-I assure you, Miss Esmerelda, that the moonlight in South America is so bright that I have When Perez had made a hole, the presi- frequently gone out hunting at night

### THE CUSTOM HOUSE

MAKES A GOOD SIZED HAUL OF FRAUDULENT CIGARS.

Fifty Thousand Fraudulently Stamped Cigars Seized by Government Officials -A Firm in St. Augustine and One in New York Implicated.

#### Associated Press Dispatches. 1

San Francisco, Oct. 19.--It became known today that a seizure of 50,000 fraudulently stamped cigars was made last Friday at the auction room of Davis, Haber & Co., of this city. The cigars Tucson, a well known physician of Ariware branded as coming from the fac- zona.—Col. Dick Martell, who has were branded as coming from the factory of Goldar, Ensa & Eutenz, St. Auparty considerations as a reason let action on the part of the grand jury. The instructions referred to by Judge Catiin had been disposed of by unknown parties in relation to the investigation of the legislative scandals. seized on Friday had been consigned to Davis, Haber & Co. by a New York firm. and that many of them had been made by Chinese manufacturers in this city

A lady, writing anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly, describes a little Kendrick has appointed Mr. Mansfield street encounter, in which she was put to shame in a most unlikely manner. I was walking along a street given over to the smallest of shops and almost the cheapest of restaurants, when I met a good looking ten-year-old boy in

met a good looking ten-year-old boy in shabby-respectable clothes.

It was autumn and I carried a bunch of flaming, splendid maple leaves. He stopped as if the sight of them really took his breath away.

"Oh, give me one" he gently are hardered a bunch without division.—J. H. Slaughter advises all stockmen who have extile the will not repull through the property was valued at \$8,000, and was, according to the terms of the will, given to Frank Dubacher and Jo Muheim without division.—J. H. Slaughter advises all stockmen who

took his breath away.
"Oh, give me one!" he gently exclaimed, in a manner that was more till next summer, to get them to Kansas than polite. It lifted our interview straightway into some rare, superhu- in the stack and corn 25 cents per bushel man atmosphere, where perfect sim- in the snock, with the stalk thrown in. plicity became a matter of course. Unfortunately, this was not so becoming to me as to him.

I said: "Oh, I hate to!" but at the same time I began looking for the meanest little leaf I could find. When I had shame overcame me and, torn with conflicting emotions, I said:

"I know I'm being horribly stingy."
"Never mind," said my boy, in a big, masculine, comforting manner, "I know just how you feel."

#### He smiled his thanks reassuringly and we parted. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_OCCUPATIONS.

Men who Perform Work Which Results in Their Death.

There are many trades which means, sooner or later, sure death to the workman. In some cases death comes early; in others, where the man is working among cumulative poisons, it is lingering and painful in the extreme. But of all others, the salt-cake, bleaching powder and lime-house men have most surely staring them in the

The acid gas given off from the salt cake furnaces is very trying, and flannel protection over the mouth is used to ward this off, but in spite of it teeth and gums fall a victin to the acid. Very frequently bits get nibbled by the action of the acid out of men's hands and arms. Same of the ; hands have a corrugated look in consequence.

Lime is the principal ingredient out which bleaching powder is made Before it goes to the chlorine chambers. where it is to absorb the gas, it is carefully treated and reduced to a fine pow It is sifted and beaten about and slacked, and the men who have to do this work have a job which no one need envy. Imagine working all day or night, as the case might be, in a fine mist of lime-lime particles flying about ike a cloud of mosquitoes, with a far sharper bite, too. To protect, themselves the men resort to a muzzle or to a piece of rag or flannel held tightly between the teeth. The exposed parts of the train. Mr. Donovan expects to engage skin are carefully greased, and a sort of in the sheep business at an early date. paper mask is improvised in addition to --Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, sister-in-law to the caps which the men wear. In of our efficient sheriff, J. W. Francis, spite of everything, however, the lime arrived from Missouri on Saturday evenbreathing is a terrible effort. To the 14th inst., and they will make their breathe through the nose would have home in Flagstaff.-Coconino Sun. halation, and the lime particles would Probate Judge McDonald on the 12 inst. Twenty minutes at a spell is as marriages celebrated in the Mormon much as a man can stand; after that he church in this place at 10 o'clock Tuesgoes out to recover himself and lay in a day morning last. Casper C. Naegle little air for his inside and some grease was married to Miss Helena M. Kempe. goes out to recover himself and lay in a for outside lining. These lime men, of course, are not able to wash; they shun water as other people shun fire. The of Stringerville, to Miss Amelia Kempe, of St. Johns and Norfear Davis to Miss only wash they get, sometimes for Singe A. Biorkman, both of St. Johns. ipon these poor chaps repeating the and hopes their lives may be long, prosattack on the lime over a period as perous and happy.—Lacy Greer was long as eight hours, seems cruel. It is married to Miss Minerva Harris, by far, far too long, but it would be a step in the right direction. As to the medi-inst. The happy couple have the good cal evidence, it does not require much wishes of a host of friends and the Herskill to see how work like this mist tell

on the residratory organs.

The duties of the lime house men are, however, child's play compared with Tucsonites, have removed from Hay-what the packer has to endure. When wards, where they have resided for the the lime man has finished his part of the ob, and the lime is sprinkled to a depth | The move has been made for the better of some two inches over the floor of the education of the children. Carrie has chlorine chamber and raked lightly grown to be quite a young lady since over so that the gas shall have accest to leaving here and is taking a business over so that a surface area as possible, the course at Heald's college. Linda is at-doors are shut, the cracks stopped up tending drawing school. She is said to with clay and an opening was made to admit the chlorine. It streams in and tion. Walter and Josia continue their through the glass which is let into the studies in the public school. Mr. Weldoor you can see the invasion of the isch is still at Haywards, engaged in green gas. A long period has to elapse merchandising and doing fairly well. before the lime has drunk its fill and This will be pleasing news to his many efore the lime has drunk its fill and become bleaching powder of the requisite strength; but at length, after the recessary tests, and perhaps a rearangement of the surface and another dose of consist of the headquarters, band and chlorine, things are ready for packing. companies II and F 11th
The duties of the powder packer conunder Captains Martelle and sist of filling casks with the bleaching powder. To do this he has to enter the Two companies of the left are also gar-

allowed to pass out of the chamber be- Ontario, N. Y .- Tucson Citizen.

#### fore the packer enters it, the atmos-CITY IN BRIEF. phere is still charged with the deadly fumes. The heat is something tre-

mendous, especially as the poor wretch who has to endure it is swathed about PHIENIX AND THE VALLEY. the head in a way that would protect him from Arctic cold.—Pall Mall Budget.

Hotels - Movements of Merchandise train and Products to and From the City. Mines, Miners and Ore Shipments.

THE REPUBLICAN has secured the services of a first class job printer from the Central. east, and is now prepared to turn out George Stacy, of Trinidad, Col., is a the finest work that can be produced in the territory.

L. W. Blinn & Co received two carloads of lumber on Monday. been spending some time at his ranch in Sonora near Hermosillo returned Three carloads of hay and one of bar-Wednesday. Cattle in his section are doing well. Messrs. Mehan and Mc-

Clain returned Tuesday from a two weeks deer hunt in the mountains of Sonora. Some of their jealous friends turned from Los Angeles. A ving media a successful trip. Cattle as social up," and the day is coming when cattlemen will be on top. supply of bacon.
turned from Paris after an absence of several months. He will leave in a few days for lower California to accept the position of surveyor for a French colony and the property of the position of surveyor for a French colony walnut desk on which he will figure up walnut desk on which he will figure up to the property of the property

HE COULD SYMPATHIZE.

A Shabby-Coated Boy Who Understood
Human Nature.

The Prescott Courier gives the people States has re-appointed Rev. L. D. Mansfield, A. M. Missionary in Arizona, with headquarters at Tucson, for the Current year, beginging September 1st., are made of lead and washed with gold. The Prescott Courier gives the people of the territory timely warning that

W. G. Moore, chief engines Hackberry smelter, returned by this morning's stage to Big Bug. Billy says he likes the climate up there and will not come back to the veiler before smill Examining Chaplain for the jurisdiction of New Mexico and Arizona, --- Nogales, Tucson, Florence, Phoenix and Prescott, must all be linked together by the north and south road .- Tucson Star.

Christmas.

Captain John Kinney 1874 on train this morning for Gila Bend. 286 will visit the dam at the Woffsy canal, and promises to send a report the Republican of what he sees in the Gila Bend account. Bend country.

Jim McNamara was one of the successful sportsmen yesterday. The brought back many quail from the vicinity of Kyrene, where he hunsed. He says quail are so numerous there that a good sportsman is almost ashamed to shoot them. -Miss Fancher of Bisbee, who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Walsh for "Experience Social."-Come and see what it is. All friends of the First Bap-

several days, returned home this morntist church are cordially invited to ating. Miss Fancher is a very accom-pliahed pianist, and has decided to open tend this social gathering to night, at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Cotton, a class in music here, in the near future. Monroe and Hualapai streets. A fine -It is said that Chas, Granville Johndiscovered it and was presenting it ston is holding an inquest of a suicide program. A pleasant evening is asat Fort Huachua; that the first jury hung, and the deceased is now being Graybeal and Hudson grove in a fine

granted a new trial, which is now taking place,—Tombstone Prospector. bunch will count up nearly four hun-dred head. They will be put on alfalfa to put on a little avoridapois before be-The annual "big cry" of the Yuma tribe began last Sunday and continued "without adjournment" until Friday morning. Thursday was the most iming butchered by D. L. Murray who is also a partner in the firm. portant day, and a large number of the At P. Minor's ice factory a beautiful townsfolk crossed the river to see the sham battle and dances. At night the bouquet of Phoenix roses was frozen last

visitors were namerous, the lovely Saturday last in a solid cake of ice. The moonlight adding to the beauty of the ice is as clear as glass and the graceful scene Yesterday morning, at the break bunch of flowers presents a very attractor of day, the torch was applied to the tive appearance behind the double-glass booths which had been erected for the window in J. B. Kelley's cold storage proper observance of the affair, and refrigerator at the Cabinet saloon. many Indians remained until every-thing had been burned.—In grading mar Flats on the Camp Creek road. He

whether the clays can be used in the at his place that he has long contem- the company. of paints,- William plated, and that will make his house frant and H. Nivin started up the much more attractive. The partition colorado river Thursday in a small boat wall on the east side 's being taken oaded with supplies. They are bound down, and is being replaced by another for the Castle Dome country .- Arizona party wall that will give an added width of two feet to the saloon. In the meantime, taking advantage of the necessary

Ed. Whipple narrowly escaped what might have been a serious accident closing of his house, he will hang new Monday morning. While placing the and attractive paper and refit generally. ron doors on the large vault in the Messrs. Richards and Gormley at old Babbitt building one of the big doors Camp Crittenden, sent a present to E. fell over on him, cutting a deep gash in M. Mills, the popular host of the Mills his left temple, besides crushing numer-House, of some splendid apples and ous other small scratches on his face quinces raised on their home ranch at and injuring his left leg. Ed. says he's that historic place. Judge C. G. Israel. "a little disfigured, but still in the who was visiting the ranch, was the -J. A. Donovan, general superbearer of the fruit and they may now intendent for the Arizona Lumber Combe seen decorating the counter Mills Hotel. In size and perfection of form they can not be excelled in any country, but as to their eating qualities

'this deponent sayeth not," for he was not invited to eat one. P. F. Neilson sent off by this morning's stage a little memento presented gets in some where and inflicts its bite. ing last. She will be joined by her to President W. A. Rowe by the mem-All the time the work is carried on husband, Dr. R. M. Francis, on or about bers of the constitutional convention, It was the gavel that he used during the session of that body, but it had been A marriage license was issued by improved and beautified under Neilson's cunning hand. The head of the lodge there. So the air has to be in- to Jesse J. Benton and Mrs. Grisella gavel is of rosewood and the handle is haled through the muzzle and given out through the nose. Naturally, nose-bleeding is a frevulent complaint in the lack of probably ash, name is very appropriate. She catches Neilson has carefully polished both works. ends of the head with massive silver on which the name and date of the convention, and the name of "President W. A. Rowe" is deftly engraved. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship and will no doubt be a pleasant memento to Mr. Rowe. Those who were present at the convention both as members and months together, is grease. To insist The Herald offers its congratulations audience, will need no memento to recall his equable and masterly discharge of his duties on that occasion.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Movement of Phonix People - Arrivals and Departures-Personal Gossip. Harry Carpenter came in from Yuma

C. R. Mitchells came in from Bloody basin Sunday. C. S. Hunt, of Pittsburg, Kas., is at the Commercial.

Hon. J. M. W. Moore came in from Prescott yesterday. Jerry Millay returned from Graham county yesterday. Constable Elder came in on business given contract for the planting of 300

from Tempe yesterday. acres of fruit trees, one-half of the acreage to be citrus fruits and the rest Engineer N. R. Gibson returned to Gila Bend this morning. W. B. Mesler, of Missoula, Montana. is a guest at the Commercial.

registered at the Commercial. Mrs. J. M. Gregory returned on vesterday's train from California. J. B. Rising, of this valley, was a guest last night at the Central.

T. R. Keith, from New York city, is

Many of the soldiers are married men, Billy Moore returns to Big Bug by

chamber which for several days past risoning Fort Grant. The 11th infantry this morning's northbound stage. has been charged with the chlorine gas. under Col. I. D. DeRussy, was Hugh McCrum, whose wholesale Though the worst of the gas has been formerly at Sackett Harbor, on Lake liquor house is well thought of by Phonix dealers, and who is also a property

### owner in our city, is spending a few

J. H. Siebold, foreman and manager NEWS HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT of the Contention mine is in town. J. T. Priest is in town attending the

meeting of the board of supervisors Arrivals and Departures at the Various Maricopa and returned on the morning

T. E. Smith is registered at the Central. Mr. Smith hails from Syracuse

W. L. Bancroft left for Tempe this morning. He has been stopping at the

visitor in town. He is stopping at the Commercial. Judge E. M. Sanford came in from Yuma Sunday with Harry Carpenter, and left for Prescott yesterday morning.

Three carloads of hay and one of our ley went out for the south on Sunday's men of Chicago, arrived Sunday, and train, and two of hay went out yester day.

J. L. Powell, the cattle but and the south of the large trains of the C. H. Felt and O. E. Felt, two young

MINERS AND MINING.

on lo scolat feet bed there all one of the committed

suicide at Globe day before yesterday.

have resumed work on their fine prop-

erty in the Santa Rosa vally, south of

The owners of Lo Dura mine, central

Sonora, Mexico, employ 400 Yaqui In-dians at \$1 per day. They are not as good as white miners but stand the cli-

A phenominally rich gold mine is re-

ported as found in the Giant range of

mountains about 200 miles from Chi-

hushus Mexico. The yield is said to be

From the Mohave Miner it is learned

that 373 sacks of \$500 ore from the

Nighthawk mine and 303 sacks from the Primerosa was shipped to the Selby

Smelter, San Francisco, George M. Bowers, superintendent of the Night-

was all worked. A body of ore of much higher grade than heretofore

out concentration, it being a grade to

warrant shipment. It was from sixty

to sixty-five ounces. Superintendent

Rowyer has been quite sick.—The Avarica mill has been shut down,

owing to the breaking down of the

Avarica town is very lively at present,

owing to the influx of 120 vacqueros

from the grand round up.

The Courier says: W. E. Pedley

the Dakotas and Colorado, has taken hold of the Johnson mine, which runs

ight through the celebrated Rich Hill,

up very thoroughly. This mine be-longs to A. P. Smith, Scott Greening and J. H. Hamilton, who have pre-

viously had it examined by several ex-

perts, each of whom reported very favor-

ably upon it. Some ore frem the mine.

full of free gold. As depth is reached.

the ore has every appearance of that taken from the great Congress property.

Belt, was in town vesterday. Says the Silver Belt mill will start up in a few

A YUMA ENTERPRISE.

Our Old Friend Harry Carpenter is "in

Judge E. M. Sanford, the general man

ager of the Yuma Pumping and Irriga-

tion company, accompanied by J. H.

Carpenter, superintendent, came in

from Yuma Sunday on important busi-ness connected with the aforesaid enter-

prise. Among their transactions here

may be named the purchase and ship-ment to Yuma of a carload of mules,

The pumping scheme inaugurated by

these gentlemen whereby many thou-

cultivation, has proved a perfect suc-

made to put in one hun-dred acres of vegetables which

will be ready for market during January

and February. The company has also

in a variety of fruit, such as apple, pear,

score a success, and his great number of

friends and acquaintances in this valley

Another Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- George W.

Harry Carpenter will undoubtedly

pomegranate and others.

cess, and preparations are now being

vegetables

one of hay and one of rolled barley.

sand acres of desert will soon be

-Wm. Murphy, a miner from the Silver

store of A. P. Smith & Co., is

A new one has been ordered.

mate better.

in wire gold.

The Central Silver Mining company

### TALK AT TUCSON.

THE CONSTITUTION THE ALL AB SORBING TALK.

Vacancy in the Board of Supervisors Not to be Filled Until December - The Southern Part of the County Anxious for Representation.

#### Special to THE REPUBLICAN

Tucson, A. T., Oct. 19.-The recent marked improvement in the REPUBLI-CAN is a common subject of remark here. The newsy columns of your paper are read with much interest.

The absorbing topic at present is the constitution that has been drawn up to govern Arizona as a state. There is a eed opposition to the constituto the constitu-tion that will find vent at the polls, and the fact that many leading citizens are spealy proclaiming their hostility to the constitution augurs ill for the adoption the constitution argues ill for the adoption the constitution as presented.

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state would have, while others ception to special features in the atitution. No one at the present in Pima county; it is an un-The board of supervisors will not fill evacancy in the board until the meetreceive mature deliberation. as to be stored that outside man will outside of Tucson two the southern part of the county a fair representation on the board during the past four years. Judge Anderson come from Nogales and George Atkinson from Calabasas. At the pres-ent the outside county is represented by Mr. Bullock, from the northern part of the county. The principal thing is to have a business man selected, a man of conscientious scruples, and it does not particularly matter what part of the county he hails from. Mr. Allison was a resident of Tucson, and it is usually customary to fill the place of a retiring officer from the same section that he officer from the same section that he was elected from. It is a safe presumption that it will be a long time before the Démocrats control our board of supervisors. The loss of Mr. Allison's place on the board was a serious blow to

the Pima county Democracy. Some few years ago an avenue 100 feet wide was opened across the valley from herd of beef steers from their range in Bowers, superintendent of the Night-Deadman's canyon last Sunday. The hawk and sole owner of the Primerosa, the foot of Congress street. Mr. Stevens, accompanied the shipment and expects to be absent two or three weeks.

The report of the sale of the "Jack about this advantageous move, and mine, near Casa Grande, men- when the avenue was completed Tucson tioned last week in the REPUBLICAN, has indulged in extensive ceremonies, and been confirmed. W. C. Smith, the the avenue was named Stevens avenue, owner, received a cash payment of \$10.000 and is to receive \$15,000 more from
the first proceeds of the mine. The
purchaser was General Tuttle and he
the road, until the road has dwindled will commence work on the property at into a mere alley-way, and to complete

devastation, deonce.

The Prospector says: The artesian well at the Copper Queen Co's ranch is down 900 feet where the drill broke into what little is left of Stevens avenue. ear Gila City, thick seams of colored has two men at work, and the well has and all efforts to go further proved fu- At the time the road was being conclays are cut. Some of them are very now attained a depth of filty feet. A tile. Another hole will be started and structed the city and county each gave bright and pretty; yellow, red and blue water station is much needed on that work pushed as rapidly as possible. clays are met with which when dry fall forty mile desert, but all who have hereinto a fine, soft powder. Experiments to determine Experiments in the work in the work. By what authority the inhave struck of Tucson subscribed large amounts to dividuals owning land along this road The Citizen says the El Plomo mill have extended their fences into the has shut down as the oro on the dump road, is not clear, but it is perfectly a highway cannot be appropriated for private purposes, and it behooves the county and the city to see that these found is being mined and shipped withfences are immediately moved back to their proper places, and the road re-stored to its proper width. The driveway across the valley was of great advantage to the city, and if the owners of the land adjacent to the road have unsatisfied claims they must proceed to get their just dues in a proper manner, and not take this unlawful means of

possessing themselves of a public roadmill in a few days, the pipe line being nearly completed.—J. A. Conler, a mining man of extensive experience in the Distortes and Colored to the second to the control of the pixetes and Colored to the control of the ruins. The entire wall around the yard at the front of the church has fallen, and it is only a question of a very short Weaver district, and intends to open it mission will fall if it does not receive prompt attention. The foundation is tast crumbling away, but if attended to at once \$100 will preserve the wall for an indefinite period, as a little mortar and a few stones that are now lying in front of the church will save the founds tion at present holding the wall, from the effects of the weather. The income derived from visitors is very considera-ble, and the authorities handling this money ought to have pride enor see to this foundation before it is too

#### THE NEW RAILROAD. About Five Miles of Grading Completed-Graders Hard at Work.

The railroad grading, under command of General Toohey, the contractor, is moving on without cessation between daylight and dark. The camp was moved northward yesterday Grand canal, and the Agua Fria will be reached before the end of the coming month.

It is not impossible that as soon as the result of that Chicago meeting is known ties and iron may be landed here by the Maricopa and Phoenix railway, and the track will be laid before the doubters have time to be surprised at themselves.

### HANLON VICTORIOUS.

He Gives a Handicap and Then Wins With Ease. VANCGUVER, B. C., Oct. 19 .- Hanlon defeated Alex McLean here today in a three-mile race in an outrigged skiff by twenty yards. Hanlon gave McLean thirty feet start, but before 100 yards were covered he had passed McLean and was never afterward hard pressed.

#### The water was in splendid condition. SCICIDE IN LEADVILLE. May Johnson Kills Herself After a

Quarrel With Her Lover. LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 19 .- May Johnson, aged 23, whose parents reside at Trinidad, committed suicide by taking Weeks, capitalist and timber dealer, was found dead today in his room at the Pacific Union club. He had shot himself through the head with a revolver. His suicided is attributed to ill him this afternoon. Coroner Fielding